

PRINCESS THEATER TODAY

Beautiful Marion Davies in
"THE BRIDE'S PLAY"
One of the greatest legends of all
ages. A thrilling modern romance
of luxury and beauty. Also—
"Torchy's Ghost"
Comedy

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY, ALABAMA, AND DECATUR, ALABAMA.

VOLUME XI

ALBANY, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13, 1922.

NUMBER 69.

STAR THEATER —TODAY—

"FIGHTIN' MAD"
with William Desmond and
Rosemary Theby
A thrilling romance of a big west-
ern super special full of action and
dare-devil stunts. Also—
"Monkey Shines"
Comedy

SUCCESS OF PEACE PARLEY HINGES ON NUMBER ROADS READY TO SIGN

Unions Fail to Stop the Deluge of Affidavits

GOVERNMENT'S SIDE
IN HEARING ON WRIT
MAY NOT BE ENDED
UNTIL END OF WEEK

Blackburne Easterline Continues
Reading Of Documentary
Evidence In Case.

RICHBERG MOTION TO
COME UP LATE TODAY

Additional Records Are Sought
By Attorney General From
Washington.

(By International News Service.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Efforts to
stop the deluge of affidavits intro-
duced by the government in the hear-
ing to make permanent the injunc-
tion against the striking railroad
workers failed in court today. As a
result it was stated that the govern-
ment's side of the case will not be
completed until Friday or Saturday.

Blackburne Easterline, assistant at-
torney general, opened the session to-
day by reading further affidavits. He
had reached his 225th sworn state-
ment and his voice sounded as hoarse
as a candidate campaigning for elec-
tion when Attorney General Richberg,
for the defense, asked permission to
make a motion to shorten the pro-
ceedings.

Judge Wilkerson inquired how much
more time Easterline required.

"There may be a legal question as
to the right of the men to strike
against the ruling of the labor board,"
he said, "but it may be that the gov-
ernment is submitting evidence of an-
other sort of conspiracy to interfere
with interstate commerce. I think we
should hear it."

Attorney Easterline said he would
read 25 more affidavits. Judge Wilk-
erson then told Attorney Richberg
that he might make his motion at the
conclusion of the reading. More affid-
avits were then in order.

MORE RECORDS ASKED

(By International News Service.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Addi-
tional records to be used by the gov-
ernment in support of its plea in Chi-
cago for a permanent injunction
against the railroad strikers, were
asked for today by Attorney General
Daugherty in a telephone conversa-
tion with officials of the Department
of Justice.

Officials would not disclose the
nature of the records the Attorney
General requested.

FLINT SCHOOL IS BEING BUILT NOW

The splendid frame school building
at Flint is well under way of construc-
tion, and will be completed within
the next 30 days. The building will
have four large and commodious class
rooms, and a large auditorium. The
work is being done by Chas. E. Ma-
lere of Albany.

The school at Flint opened Mon-
day with Professor J. B. Sherrill in
charge, assisted by two teachers. Ap-
plication has been made to the county
superintendent for a third teacher,
the enrollment justifying a third one.
It was originally planned to make
this building of brick construction,
but owing to some miscarriage of
the plans this was abandoned and a
frame structure erected instead.

Under the direction of Professor
Sherrill the citizens of Flint are solidly
united in the educational line, and
are to be congratulated on the splen-
did stand they have taken.

WOMAN IS FLOGGED BY BAND OF WOMEN

Where Mathilde McCormick Is Living.



Max Oser, Mathilde McCormick's Kucharski Seelberg.

Miss Mathilde McCormick, daughter of Harold McCormick, who is to
marry Major Max Oser, Swiss riding master, is stopping at the Kurhaus,
Seelberg, at Lucerne, Switzerland. Her apartment is marked "X" on the
third landing. Her fiancé is said to be living in the same building.

DRAINAGE PROJECTS NOW ARE UNDER WAY

Two large drainage projects are be-
ing carried out by the Morgan County
health unit. One is Dry Creek,
where surveying is now in progress
with a view of draining all the low
land adjacent to the Louisville and
Nashville shops. The other is in
South Albany, where now a force of
85 men are daily employed digging
drainage canals to carry off all the
surface water which for a long time
has been a menace to that section of
the city.

The value of this work to the en-
tire city can hardly be estimated in
dollars and cents, according to county
health officer, Dr. B. F. Austin, as it
will eliminate the breeding places of
the mosquito, and render impossible
the further danger of these malaria
breeding insects, which science has
determined to a certainty is the car-
rier from person to person of the
poison which produces malaria.

All of this work is being carried
out at the instance and under the di-
rection of the Morgan county health
unit.

Mayor Proclaims "Straw Hat Day"

The following proclamation was is-
sued today by Mayor E. C. Payne:
"Whereas the summer has been long
and hot and, whereas, the straw hat
has done good service, and, whereas,
there is a place and a time for all
things, the time has come to do away
with the straw hat.
"Now, therefore, I, E. C. Payne,
mayor of Albany, do hereby proclaim
the straw hat out of place and anyone
wearing a straw hat after September
15, does so because he wants to or
because he has no other hat.
"Given under my hand this the 12th
day of September, 1922.
"E. C. PAYNE,
"Mayor of Albany."

NURSE OBTAINED FOR THIS COUNTY

County Health Officer Dr. B. F.
Austin has returned from Birming-
ham where he attended the state
health officer's conference. While
there he was successful in securing
the services of a trained nurse for
Morgan county, who will be associat-
ed with the Morgan county health
unit, working under the direction and
in co-operation with the county health
officer.

The services of a trained nurse is
made possible under the provisions of
the Shepard-Towner maternity bill.
The services of one in this capacity
is exceedingly valuable to the county,
for in many instances where a nurse
is badly needed it is impossible to
have one. Dr. Austin states that the
nurse secured for this county is a
native Alabamian, and he is quite sure
that she will prove a most acceptable
addition to the county health unit.

BEE LINE OPEN TO PUBLIC TODAY

It is stated authoritatively that the
Bee Line highway will be open to the
general public this afternoon. The
work would have been completed at
an earlier date but for unavoidable
delays occasioned by delayed trans-
portation. The closing of this im-
portant highway to the traveling pub-
lic has worked quite a discomfort
to all, and emphasizes the value of
good roadways stronger than mere
words can possibly do. The detour
which it has been necessary to make
was over country dirt roads, which
were rough in the superlative degree.
Now that it is finished, a sigh of re-
lief will come from all. The last lap
is being completed today at a point
near the Fennel store, when the work
will be complete.

One Hundred Lashes Administered To Texas Mother

(By Associated Press)
FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept.
13.—Mrs. I. C. Tatum, 44, is re-
ported to be in a serious condi-
tion today as a result of a flog-
ging administered last night by
four women, one of them
masked, who described them-
selves as "a committee of ladies
of the invisible eye."
Mrs. Tatum, who received 100
lashes, it is said, was accused of
"ruining her daughter."

Briefs By Wire

(By Associated Press)
DETROIT Mich., Sept. 13.—Charges
that the interstate commerce com-
mission through control of empty
cars is "playing into the hands of
the coal profiteers under the guise of
regulations for the public good," were
made here in a statement issued by
Henry Ford from his offices in Dear-
born.

(By Associated Press)
SALISBURY, N. C., Sept. 13.—
The Southern Power company has sent
notices to patrons that their power
may be cut off one day each week in
the near future unless some way is
found to get coal delivered.

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The Stand-
ard Oil company of New Jersey to-
day advanced the tank wagon prices
of kerosene oil half a cent per gallon
in North and South Carolina. The
new quotation is 11.5 cents.

(By Associated Press)
BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Fifty
percent of the men employed in the
open hearth department of the Wick-
wire-Spencer Steel company struck
today in protest against the dis-
charge of employees for union activi-
ties.

(By Associated Press)
NORFOLK, Sept. 13.—The bodies
of W. T. Ayers and a man believed to
be W. W. Forrest, of Diggs post of-
fice, Matthews county, were recovered
last night in the overturned cabin of
the launch Gracie B in the Elizabeth
river. A third man, Alexander Tur-
ner, engineer of the boat, also is be-
lieved to have been drowned.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The
conference report on the bonus bill
will be presented the house to-mor-
row by Chairman Fordney. It is the
plan of the leaders to call it to-mor-
row with the hope of final action dur-
ing the day. After being disposed of
by the house, the report will be sent
to the senate.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Detail-
ment of a passenger train on the in-
ternational railroad near Elwood, N.
Y., August 17, which resulted in the
injury of 21 persons was caused by
"malicious destruction of a section of
track by means of some high ex-
plosive probably dynamite," accord-
ing to a report issued today by the
bureau of safety of the interstate
commerce commission.

THE WEATHER
For Alabama: Clear in north and
central. Probably showers in south
portion tonight and Thursday.

FARMING IS A GREAT INDUSTRY, WRITER DISCOVERS ON VISIT TO HOLLAND FARM

R. W. Holland, Beginning With
Small Acreage, Builds Up
Big Plantation.

ONE OF MODEL FARMS
OF THE ENTIRE DISTRICT

All Modern Equipment Used To
Handle The Many
Products.

(By J. J. Blair.)

Provost P. P. Claxton of the state
University formerly U. S. Commis-
sioner of Education told the writer
"farming is an industry."

Any way, it takes industrious peo-
ple to farm successfully judging from
the way things were moving yester-
day afternoon at the R. W. (Casey)
Holland farm a mile and a half west
of the Twin Cities on the Trinity road.

You could have heard Mr. Holland
encouraging "the boys," much as Mar-
co Bozaris is said to have cheered his
"salute" band.

"Tighten up there Major, get the
cows in the pasture, please 'supple up'
a little more," quoth Mr. Holland to
the cow boy.

Certainly such hurrying was in
marked contrast to the olden way—
when the milk-maids called "coo,
boss, boss—come home, come home."

Mr. Holland's cows had already
been milked, but he wanted them to
get a feed of green grass before the
sun went down, as his electric lights
are out of commission for the present
he could not graze them after dark.
He has a complete water and light-
ing system.

He explained that he would not
have been in such a "jam" but un-
expectedly he had recently bought a
new herd of milk cows from a Mr.
Patterson at Lacon.

What To Do Next On Farm

As the Holland farm comes near
being what used to be called a "model
farm," it might be good instruc-
tion to people in general to know
what Mr. Holland proposes to do right
now, in the way of fall farming. "I
am going to sow about 30 acres in
rye; and about 15 in crimson clover,
and the same acreage in old-fashioned
red top clover. Of course that don't
include the turnip patches we are to
plant. My cow peas are already fix-
ing to bear, and if the frost is late,
the hogs will get a good feed of them."

Beginning With The Large Barn.

All Twin City people who ride out
the new pike via Moulton street west,
have noticed Mr. Holland's mammoth
barn, and his new house hard-by,
with screens all around the veran-
das. The traveler entering the farm
near the barn, sees first a water
pumping wind-mill, (and was run-
ning yesterday) then the stock—
Fairbanks scales where beef cattle
are bought and sold on foot by
weight; then there is the auto and
wagon sheds. The toolhouse (a shed
beside the barn) is full of all the
modern farming machinery. There
were hill side plows, that men walk
between the handles of—as they plow
but newer and stronger turning plows
were also visible. These men rode—
on, the new disc land-breakers, and
it takes three big mules to pull one of
them according to Mr. Holland's son,
Wesley Holland.

Besides, with a "sulky plow," farm-
ers can break hard dry land, that you
could hardly "stick-a-plow in" with
the old, walk-as-you-plough, ploughs—
to say nothing of the superior bod-
ily ease one enjoys while riding.
Walking and "pulling the bell cord
over 'old beak'" has never been a pop-
ular occupation except among poets

Mrs. Harding Better



Latest photograph of Mrs. Warren
G. Harding, wife of the president,
made at the White House shortly be-
fore her serious illness.

(By International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The
steady improvement in the condition
of Mrs. Warren Harding, wife of the
President, has been such as to fore-
cast her complete recovery from the
disease that carried her almost to
death's door, her physicians said to-
day.

The principal fear entertained by
doctors today was that unforeseen
complications might arise to retard
her steady improvement.

The white house issued the follow-
ing statement at 9:15 o'clock.

"Mrs. Harding's condition at 9
o'clock. Temperature 98.8. Pulse 88.
Respiration 28. She had a quite com-
fortable night, sleeping longer and
with less interruption. Elimination
increasing. Tenderness and swelling
slowly subsiding. General appear-
ances indicate as rapid improvement as
can be expected.

"C. E. SAWYER, M. D."

BULGARIA PREPARES TO WAR ON GREEKS

(By International News Service.)
LONDON, Sept. 13.—Bulgaria is
preparing to go to war against Greece
as a result of the Greek defeat by
the Turks, to restore the old Bulgar-
ian boundary in the northeastern
corner of the Balkans, according to
information received here today.

It is reported that fighting already
has broken out between Turks, Bulgar-
ian irregulars and Greeks on the
Southern frontier of Bulgaria.

DOCTORS SEEKING LABORATORY SITE

Doctors Havens and Moxey of the
state health department, are in the
city, with a view of seeking out a lo-
cation for the free laboratory which
is to be located some where in the
Tennessee Valley. Tonight these gen-
tlemen will meet with the physicians
of the Twin Cities, and discuss with
them the provisions required, and all
other matters pertaining to the secur-
ing of this institution. The Twin
Cities is making a strong bid for this
institution, and it is understood that
the gentlemen making the investiga-
tion for location are impressed with
the strategic point and other features
which would make this location a
splendid one for such an institution.

OPPOSITION WANTS TO KNOW NUMBER OF ROADS WILLING TO AGREE TO PACT

Rumors Regarding Numerical
Strength Of "Moderates"
Are Flying Fast.

UNION OFFICIALS ARE
SILENT ON OUTCOME

None Cares To Predict Result
Of The Afternoon's
Parley.

(By International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—
Between 65 and 75 railroads
have signed separate peace
agreements at Chicago to end
the shopmen's strike, according
to an official report this after-
noon to Secretary of Labor
Davis from his representatives
attending the peace conference
there.

(By International News Service.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Success
of the group plan to settle the rail strike
hinged today on the number of rail-
roads ready to sign.

The strong "die hard" element, who
yesterday opposed the partial settle-
ment plan in the meeting of the policy
committee of 90, were reported to be
holding out against the proposal of
B. M. Jewell, president of the strik-
ing shop craft federation, until as-
sured that a larger number of rail-
roads would sign the peace agree-
ment.

Rumors that not more than ten
or fifteen railroads would actually
sign the partial peace plan gave
strength to the "die hards" who have
adopted a "show us" attitude.

They want to be convinced beyond
the shadow of a doubt that from 30
to 50 railroads stand ready to make
peace before granting Jewell author-
ization to enter into separate negotia-
tions.

In spite of this opposition, however,
it was believed when the committee
met once more behind closed doors in
the Masonic temple building this
morning, that a vote would be reach-
ed during the day and that Jewell's
plan would carry.

Details of the partial peace plan
have been thoroughly explained and
for the most part accepted, it is re-
ported.

"We have all agreed," said one com-
mitteeman, on the main provisions of
the plan. We have also agreed that
those men who go back to work shall
contribute two days pay each month
to the strike fund to aid those who
are still out.

"Thus we will be better able to fight
the 'die hard' executives. I think this
argument will win over our own 'die
hards' to the peace measure today."

The committeemen will vote by
crafts today and a majority of crafts
must vote for peace before peace can
be negotiated. Thus far the secret
conference sessions have been open to
the broadest discussion. Every mem-
ber has been given opportunity for a
hearing and there has been an entire
absence of any "steam roller" tac-
tics.

All of the opposition to the plan
thus far has come from representa-
tives of the strikers on railroads
which refuse to make peace. At first
they held out for a nation-wide settle-
ment or none.

Today they were said to be willing
to favor the peace, if assured "in
black and white" that a large number
of roads would immediately sign the
agreement.

They take the view that a partial
settlement with only a dozen rail-
roads will weaken and not strengthen
their position and that the "die hard"
executives will only be swung into
line if a large number of roads make
peace.

(Continued on Page 5.)

(Continued on Page 8.)

Hartselle News

More interest in the municipal election which is to be held next Monday September 18th, at which time a mayor and five aldermen are to be elected, is being shown by the citizenship of this place than formerly. Several vital issues affecting the town are being injected into the campaign, making it quite a lively affair. It is safe to say that a large vote will be polled Monday, perhaps the entire voting strength of the city will be brought out, as the campaign is being industriously pursued.

Dr. W. M. Booth and family are visiting at Elkmont at the home of Mrs. Booth's father, Mr. B. Vaughan. While there they will attend the Guice meeting in progress at Athens.

Rev. E. M. Howell, accompanied by F. A. Bennett went to Athens today to be present at the Guice meeting in progress there.

Vaughan Booth left a few days ago for Petersburg, Tenn., where he entered the Morgan school. Vaughan was one of the splendid players on the Morgan C. H. S. foot ball team last year, and will try out for a place with a similar team at the above school.

There will be no preaching services at the First Methodist church next Sunday night, as the pastor, Rev. Howell will be at Boaz, Ala., attending the dedication of a church which he started when pastor at that place. One of the bishops of the M. E. C. S. will preach the dedicatory sermon Sunday night. At the morning service Rev. Howell will occupy the pulpit.

Rev. D. W. Ward will occupy the pulpit at the Methodist church at the eleven o'clock service Sunday morning.

All the gins are running here and cotton is being gathered fast and brought to the market. Should the pretty weather continue, a large portion of the crop will be gathered by the latter part of October.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Sherrill have moved into their pretty brick bungalow recently finished.

Rescue Workers Making Progress

(By International News Service.) JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 13.—Running into an abandoned ore chute over the tunnel on the 3600 foot line of the Kennedy mine, through which the first rescuers are expected to reach the Argonaut, digging was slow during the night, one shift making only five feet, another twelve, but the bad spot now is past and fast work has started for the final spurt to the rock barrier at the boundary line.

BIRTHS
Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hamons a son, Thomas Lee.

**ONE FOUR O
READY TO GO
LIDE'S
Instant Service**

NERVOUS AND HALF-SICK WOMEN

These Letters Recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Will Interest You

For Your Own Good Please Read Them

Youngstown, Ohio.—"Last fall I began to feel mean and my back hurt me and I could hardly do my little bit of housework. I was played out when I would just sweep one room and would have to rest. I would have to put a cushion behind me when I would sit down and at night I could not sleep unless I had something under my back. I had awful cramps every month and was just nearly all in. Finally my husband said to me one day, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine?' and I said, 'I am willing to take anything if I could get well again.' So I took one bottle and a second one and felt better and the neighbors asked me what I was doing and said, 'Surely it must be doing you good all right.' I have just finished my eighth bottle and I cannot express to you how I feel the way I would like to. If you can use this letter you are welcome to it and if any woman does not believe what I have written to be true, she can write to me and I will describe my condition to her as I have to you.—Mrs. ELMER HEASLEY, 141 S. Jackson St., Youngstown, Ohio.

"I was very nervous and run-down," writes Mrs. L. E. Wise of 234 Louisiana St., New Orleans, La. "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon 'Ailments Peculiar to Women' and was sent free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts.

Greek King Quits Palace As Revolt Brews



M. Venizelos, King Constantine

King Constantine, of Greece, once removed from his throne by the allies, but later permitted to return is reported to have quit the palace at Athens in the face of what appears to be a revolt against his unpopular war against Turkish nationalists and the terrible losses sustained by his utterly crushed army. It is believed the party supporting M. Venizelos, premier, who stood by the allies in the World war, will endeavor to step in and gain control of the nation.

NEWS OF MOULTON AND LAWRENCE COUNTY

MOULTON, Ala., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Last week and early this week Moulton has sent her delegation of young folk off to various state and denominational educational institutions, to Auburn Gordon and Douglas Stephenson and Guy Buttram; to the university, Nathaniel Almon, Jack Shelton, Erwin McCullough, Edward Craig, of near Landersville, Frank Martin of Mount Hope, and Roy Darby; to Birmingham-Southern, Pascal Holdridge; to the State Normal at Florence, Miss Francis Forney, Miss Nadine Shelton, Miss Myrtle Almon and Mrs. Ida Greenhaw Taylor; these have gone as students at the several institutions and as teacher in the Florence Normal, Miss Anne Forney, has gone for the year. Miss Forney very successfully taught in the grades at Fairfield during the past season.

John W. Fox, District Engineer in charge of roads and surveys of Eastern National Forests inspected the Alabama National Forest in south Lawrence county last week and began plans for road improvement in the reservation; when a system of roads has been built through the forest into Winston county the reservation will become a great park for recreation and timber and water conservation; roads built will eventually be extended by the county and State across to the national highways in the valley portion of the county.

The little twenty-two months of age child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byars was buried at the family burying ground Friday evening last in the presence of a number of relatives and friends of the family. The death of the little one caused great sympathy and the more so from the nature of

the cause. Recently while playing on the front porch the child fell and broke its leg resulting in complications that could not be cured.

At mass meeting well represented by the citizenship of Moulton Tuesday evening at the courthouse a ticket was named for the municipal election to be held Monday, September 18; for mayor W. R. Harris, many years postmaster in Moulton; for Board of Aldermen, C. G. Burch, Dr. S. R. Sanders, Hudson Sandlin, Ed Delashaw, and R. M. Byars. It was the general impression that none of the present members are expecting to stand for re-election.

The third week of circuit court opened Monday and during the day five convictions were made among them two charged with attempts to murder and the case of Marcus Daniel and Burt Sutton charged with stealing cotton last fall from Burch Brothers in Moulton; they were found guilty; sentence is to be pronounced at the end of the present session of court. The men are alleged to have taken the cotton from the cotton platform in Moulton at night and carried it to Leighton where it was sold.

Mrs. Grigg Windham went to Decatur Sunday evening and from there to Talladega Tuesday morning to take her little granddaughter, Julia Ray Bryant and little Lillian Warren to the Deaf and Dumb Institute; these little maids are happy in their return to the school that means so much to them. Julia Ray Bryant has been there three or more years and little Lillian one; each is talking now and has had the world opened up to them through the wonderful work done at the school for such children.

Claude King, Hal Rand and Ab Kerby of Leighton were in Moulton Monday in the matter of the Daniel-Sutton cotton case in court.

W. F. McGuire of Decatur was at Moulton Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton of New Orleans spent the past week with relatives in and near Moulton.

Quarterly meeting was held at the Methodist church in Moulton Sunday by the presiding elder, Dr. Glenn.

Elmer Moles of Albany was visiting his father the last week end.

J. C. Dixon of Falkville preached at the church of Christ in Moulton Sunday and Sunday night.

A good rain over Lawrence county has dampened the dust and brought the first touches of autumn.

Bluet Young of Mount Hope was among the many from that place in Moulton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oxford Windham of Decatur spent the week end with their parents in Moulton.

Aids in Learning Alphabet.—To aid children to learn the alphabet a machine has been invented which, as letters have been pressed, raises cards bearing the letters and pictures of objects the names of which begin with the letters.

Austinville News

The addition to the public school building is rapidly taking shape. The work under the superintendency of C. H. Austin and the daily inspection of the local trustees, has gone forward without a hitch. This addition is of two stories—the upper to be used as an auditorium and the lower as class rooms.

School will open next Monday morning, the 18th, with appropriate exercises at the Methodist church. All patrons and friends are invited to be present. Prof. E. E. Weaver will again be principal with Prof. Robert Jenkins as assistant. The following will teach the grades below the eighth: sixth and seventh, Miss Virginia Lile of Trinity; fourth and fifth, Miss

Mary Lou Jenkins, of Mt. Hope; second and third, Miss Ada McLean of Mt. Hope; first, Miss LeVerne Lovelady, of Hartselle; expression, Miss Vivian Wade of Hartselle; Music, Miss Lois Nelson, of Hartselle.

This week has been designated as Sunday school week by the Methodists of Austinville. Committees have been appointed to canvass the situation in behalf of a larger enrollment and attendance next Sunday. The Methodist school is shaping things for report to the annual conference soon to be held at Decatur. This Sunday school, under the superintendency of M. B. Holt, has made an enviable record, and it is believed the record will record the next two months as the best of the year. A welcoming service will be held at the session Sunday and at 11 o'clock the pastor Rev. A. L. Mathison, will preach an appropriate sermon. Presiding Elder

Wreck Plot Is Charged To Pair

(By International News Service.) JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 13.—Two men, said to be railroad strike sympathizers—Charles Goosby, 22, and E. Pearson, 42—were apprehended by Sheriff's forces and two other men made their escape when surprised by deputy sheriffs while attempting, according to Deputy Sheriff Shackleford, to dynamite the six mile creek trestle of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad north of this city late last night. The identity of the men who escaped is known to authorities, it is claimed.

Rev. W. P. McGowan will preach at the evening service.

IT STARTED SOMETHING

"I have not said anything to you, but have been saying to others and have induced many to take your medicine and be convinced. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is correctly named. It removed stuff from me I never thought could be in a human being and I feel like a different person. The pain in my right side disappeared at once, which four doctors said would require an operation; also the bloating and indigestion." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. All druggists.—Advertisement.

The Mightiest Rivers.

The mightiest rivers are cradled in the leaves of the pine trees.—Confucius.

CLARA MORRIS WRITES ABOUT Time-Worn Hands

TIME deals ruthlessly with the human hand. Even the marks of honorable loving service only add to its piteous ugliness.

Gone is the whiteness, gone the grace of form, gone the springy plumpness of the rosy palm. Gone, too, the steady hold and the certainty of movement, leaving the touch fumbling, tremulous, clumsy and the dropping of articles inevitable.

Poor worn hands that resting on knee or lap make aimless spasmodic movements in the bitter idleness—following the brave fending for others, the household toil, the mending, the making, the nursing, the fairy stitchery of tiny garments—work-worn hands whose tragedy is today's enforced idleness.

Is there an ancient woman in your home? Your mother or maybe your husband's mother, your own or his grandma? And do you think rather well of yourself—old people are so trying, you know—for letting her "make her home" with you?

You share light and warmth, shelter and food with her. But do you ever try to put yourself in her place when the stiffened, fumbling old fingers overturn the tea cup?

They Are Thinking Now

Do you really make her a part of your home, or do you merely concede a claim upon your duty?

Don't follow the example of a grieving young friend of mine, and be of those who did not think. The sisters in this family had grudgingly grandmother her small room. They coveted it for a spare room—a guest room. It was:

"Every other girl can have her chum stop with her, but we have no room. Every house needs a guest room. How can we put up an unexpected guest?"

There came a day when the doctor demanded to know why Grandma



Clara Morris

had concealed her illness forty-eight hours, thus bringing herself to the danger point. And Grandma, wincing with pain, said:

"A-a-h! then I can give them a guest room in a few days. They will be pleased, poor dears."

Grandmother's Parthian dart struck into the heart of the grandchild who was just entering the room. Later, crying wildly in her own mother's arms, she wailed:

"Why did you let me talk at and wound and shame poor, lonely Grandma so?"

The humble answer was:

"I—I did not think."

They are thinking now, though. Oh, the anguish of being made to hold yourself a mere cumber of the earth!

The Happiness of Service

In a time of hurry, have you ever seen the face of an old woman who has carefully prepared the tea and the luncheon plates for washing, happily intending to help a bit, suddenly brought to a stop by:

"Now do leave those things alone—you'll be putting an hour over them—just sit down!"

The slow, scant tears of old age extinguish the dawning pleasure in the fading eyes.

Why not assign some small duty to mother or grand-aunt or grandma, and then see what happiness, what self-respect, what brightness will spring from that fertile seed of service?

The dusting of the books, for instance, or the overlooking of the returned laundry will mean so much. Make her mistress of the buttons, the tapes of the children's stockings—any duty, even a specially-created duty will answer.

And what a joy it will be for you to know that one who in your home has been honored with length of days, has the opportunity to enjoy the happiness of service still!



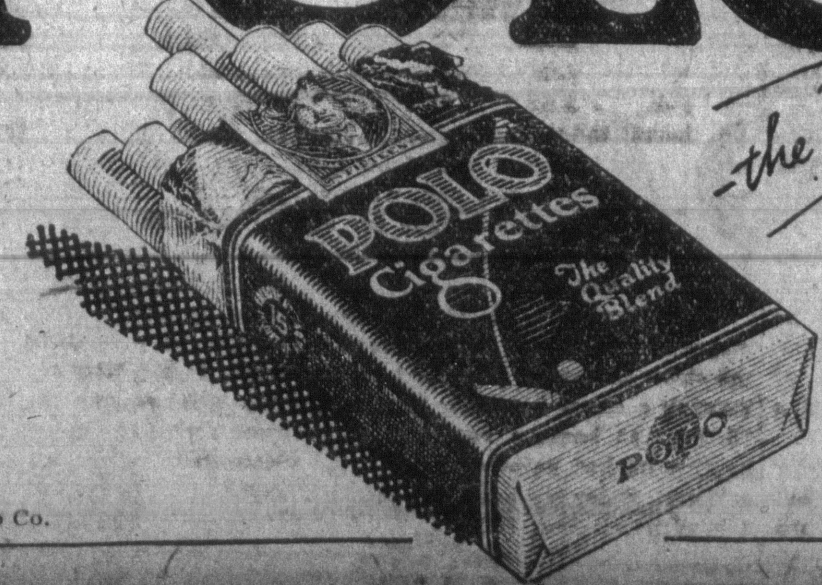
"that's
more like it!"

**fifteen (15)
BETTER
cigarettes
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A highly pleasing blend of choice Turkish with Virginia and Kentucky Burley tobaccos of superior character and quality.

Every cigarette full weight and full size. You're going to say "That's more like it!"

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Bargains Extraordinary

Extraordinary Bargains

WE HAVE ONLY A FEW RE-CONDITIONED CARS LEFT IN OUR NORMALLY BIG STOCK. WE HAVE DETERMINED TO CLEAR OUR FLOORS OF EVERY ONE WE CAN POSSIBLY FIND A BUYER FOR. EVERY CAR IN THIS LOT IS A REAL BARGAIN. WE FEEL SURE A PERSONAL INSPECTION WILL CONVINCE YOU OF THIS.

One Hudson 6-cylinder, newly painted	\$350.00
One Reo 6-cylinder. Good tires, new paint job	395.00
One Overland 4-cylinder. Bargain Four new tires	165.00
One Oldsmobile 8-cylinder. Just the one for large family. Four new cord tires	695.00
One Chandler 6-cylinder	265.00
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One Overland, 75-B model, 4-cylinder. Four new tires. Big value	250.00
One Overland cut down. Big value. Four new tires	135.00
One Buick 6-cylinder. Perfect condition. New tires	575.00

One Buick 4-cylinder. Needs some repairs	125.00
One Ford, five-passenger	150.00
One Ford, five-passenger	175.00
One Chevrolet Coupe. Just the thing for winter	350.00
One Chevrolet 5-passenger	275.00
One Chevrolet 5-passenger	250.00
One Mitchell 6-cylinder. Four new tires. Bargain	450.00
One Olds, 8-cylinder. First class shape	595.00

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WE FAVOR ACCEPTANCE OF HENRY FORD'S BID FOR MUSCLE SHOALS.

A NEW SETTING FOR A PRICELESS JEWEL.

The authorities of Washington and Lee university, led by Dr. Henry Lewis Smith, the president, are now and for years have been engaged in a highly laudable enterprise—and they are supported with moral and financial aid in their purpose by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The enterprise referred to is the resetting of one of the South's most precious jewels, the building of a new chapel for the tomb of General Robert E. Lee. At the present time Lee's recumbent statue and its mausoleum are housed in a small chapel built at a time when money was scarce among the friends of Washington and Lee and "finished by the carpenters according to the money they had and not as Father wished it," to use the words of Miss Mary Lee, daughter of Robert E. Lee.

Because the present so-called Lee chapel became entirely too small to accommodate the students of the university, to say nothing of its inadequacy as the permanent building in which to house the noble statue of General Lee, it became imperative that something be done. The responsible parties were confronted with two alternatives—they must either set the Lee chapel aside as a mere pilgrim's shrine—or rebuild it to where it could be of practical value.

A very small percentage of people, after measures had been taken to remodel the chapel, desired to continue the little chapel, with its rather peculiar tower and front just because General Lee had an office in it once and spoke to the students from its rostrum. The vast majority of the friends of Lee maintain that if the great general "being dead" is still to speak to the living his sacred tomb and statue must be kept in proper proximity to the Washington and Lee students as they gather for chapel exercises. And they show that this can only be done by providing a new chapel, one that will hold all the present student body and those of the future. The old chapel seats only 625 persons and is described as a veritable fire trap by many who have seen it.

In speaking of the absolute necessity of rebuilding the setting that holds "the South's most sacred shrine," President Smith has said:

"The chapel is not large enough to accommodate the student-body of today, still less that of tomorrow. The building, therefore, must be enlarged or abandoned as a university chapel."

"To turn this building into a mere relic or monument is to defeat and abandon General Lee's own purpose. He built it for his boys to worship God in. Were he living he would joyfully enlarge it for the same purpose. To thwart his purpose is a poor way to show our love and honor. It is sacrificing the spirit to the letter, valuing General Lee's bricks and mortar above his purpose and life-work."

"To withdraw this building from the life of the university would deprive all future students of the most uplifting influence of their college career. No words can tell what it means to the lives of these thousands of young men to meet continually during their college course in that sacred presence. It is the one avenue through which General Lee being dead, yet speaketh. He is thus retained as a living presence, not a mere memory on his own campus. The boy who is not sobered and uplifted by that majestic statue crowning such sacred dust would be a hopeless clod. The larger the student-body the more widespread is this personal influence."

"To shut these doors to General Lee's student-body, those young men for whose uplift and inspiration he sacrificed his life, is surely an act of mistaken loyalty. It would thwart his purpose, lessen his influence, deprive Washington and Lee training of its richest moral asset, and be a crime against the young manhood of the South."

Already nearly \$20,000 has been subscribed to remodel the original Lee chapel, and a number of plans are being considered at this time. Many individuals in addition to the U. D. C. and the authorities of Washington and Lee, are taking a practical interest in seeing that all funds needed are provided. This newspaper will consider it a privilege to forward any subscriptions to the president of Washington and Lee university.

NEWS OF THE DECIDED IMPROVEMENT OF MRS. HARDING GRATIFYING.

The news of decided improvement of the condition of Mrs. Harding has been received with gratitude, especially by those who have known something of her activities. She is credited with genuine interest in welfare work of all kinds as well as being the first prospective White House mistress to dine with an outgoing president's wife. This she did a few days before Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left the executive mansion. It is said she discussed with Mrs. Wilson ways and means for managing White House affairs. The first executive order of President Harding, given out on the afternoon of the day of his inauguration, was for the opening of the White House grounds to the public, and it is said Mrs. Harding secured this

order. Lovers of animals, who with pride to the manner in which Mrs. Harding is said to defend their rights. She has often been known to stop cruel drivers and remonstrate with them. She has been a life-long member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. As a young woman Mrs. Harding took a great interest in her husband's newspaper at Marion, Ohio. She is credited with being one of the best minds on the paper; and that she greatly increased its advertising and circulation. Much of the success of her distinguished husband in his numerous political campaigns is credited to Mrs. Harding. She is said to have been one of the directing heads at the time of his nomination at Chicago. She was his constant companion and advisor during his campaign for election.

As mistress of the White House, it is said that Mrs. Harding has exerted herself to the utmost to fully measure up to her duties and to what is expected of the first lady of the land. Her strenuous activities are believed to be the direct cause of her recent dangerous illness. Mrs. Harding is described as of slight build, but very erect and vigorous in all her activities. While a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, it is said that she regularly attends the Baptist church at Washington, where the president worships.

THE KELLY'S REQUIEM.

September may be warm and tranquil, and the butterflies and bumblebees may think that summer lingers. But man knows better. He looks at the calendar and sees that an autumn month is shown thereon. And then he takes his straw hat from its accustomed peg and hides it away somewhere in the attic, where he cannot find it when he economically seeks for it next June.

Males are inclined to scoff at woman's way of wearing summer hats in February and winter hats in August. The man remarks about the silliness of fashion and the reprehensibility of acknowledging so whimsical and unreasonable a tyrant. But where is the sweet reasonableness of man's attitude toward his summer Kelly? Where is the sense in the annual relegation of the straws just because trisyllabic September is smeared across the calendar in place of the more briefly christened summer months?

A straw hat is supposed to be a warm weather hat. In fact its supposed coolness is its only excuse for existence. Why, then, should it not be an all-year hat? Why should it not be kept permanently handy for use whenever there are warm days? Occasionally we have roasting days at the very end of September, but no gentleman who considers himself up to snuff would think of appearing in public with his head clad in straw. There may even be amazingly warm days in January, but the appearance of a straw hat in January would probably send its wearer to the calaboose or the bug house.

The funniest of inconsistent creatures is the male citizen who wears a straw hat and an overcoat at one and the same time. Straw hats are for warm days, overcoats are for cool days; they cannot be for the same days. The gentleman who in chilly June parades the boulevard in all the jarring discord of new straw hat and nifty spring overcoat is several degrees worse than his wife, who wears straw before March and felt before September. And the man who buries his comfortable straw just because September has arrived is as servile as either—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Despise not the day of small things. From very small beginnings has grown some of the most powerful institutions the country boasts of today. In small beginnings the foundation is usually well placed. This accounts for the solidarity of the business, and also accounts for the success of it. It is carefully watched until it grows to the point where it can stand on its own merits. To start a business of this kind and foster it in its beginning, requires positiveness and ability and a determination which can overrule discouragements. An illustration: An educated man rode up unannounced into a group of mountaineers, and asked them what about starting a school there. They answered in the negative saying: "We don't want any school, our children have to work." He was persistent, and asked them at any rate to come out to a designated place that night to hear what he had to say. They did so, a few of them. The result was there was a school established in a small way, and today there is an institution of learning which is well known and has performed its part in the education of the children of that section, and today is known over the states. This was a small beginning, backed by persistency and effort. It is just one of the many instances of this kind.

There is never a reason to doubt that nature will be true and give up her best. It is this belief which inspires confidence and causes those who till the soil to plant the seed in the ground, confident that there will be warmth and sunshine abundant to cause it to germinate and come forth out of the ground. This is the confidence born of a faith which stretches out into the future, and which cannot be seen. It is perceived, as a truth, and from year to year this is forcibly borne out to thousands who apply it in their vocations.

To support any movement which is fundamentally right, such movement being for the interest and advancement of those of the present and future, is of the right character, and should be fostered and supported by the citizenship of the present.

Things of this character are more than valuable merely for the present, for they stretch out to the future with their ennobling influence, and bless those who come upon the stage of action later in life.

Those who are too fond of "making a few remarks" seldom make their mark, except on a waive note.

The Turks used to whisper with white lips: "The foe, the foe, they come, they come!" Now they shout: "The Greeks, they go, they go!"

The farmers who are selling by the co-operative plan will realize that every load of it has increased in value thereby.

Henry Ford has got Wall street down on him. Now the old line saloon keepers will be "agin" him for the anti-liquor drinking ukase.

How They Stand

SOUTHERN LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Mobile	96	54	.640
Memphis	93	57	.620
New Orleans	88	62	.587
Little Rock	84	67	.556
Birmingham	79	73	.480
Chattanooga	58	92	.387
Nashville	56	94	.373
Atlanta	54	98	.356

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	84	59	.613
St. Louis	84	55	.604
Detroit	76	68	.528
Chicago	69	69	.500
Cleveland	68	70	.493
Washington	61	74	.454
Philadelphia	57	79	.419
Boston	55	82	.402

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	81	53	.605
Pittsburgh	76	59	.563
St. Louis	73	62	.540
Cincinnati	73	62	.540
Chicago	72	62	.537
Brooklyn	60	69	.469
Philadelphia	48	83	.367
Boston	46	86	.349

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Southern League.
Nashville at Little Rock; two games.
New Orleans at Mobile.
Chattanooga at Memphis.
Atlanta at Birmingham.

American League.

New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

National League.

Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Southern League.
Little Rock 6; Nashville 5.
Memphis 5; Chattanooga 3.
Birmingham 5; Atlanta 3.
Only three games scheduled.

American League.

Cleveland 8; Chicago 2.
St. Louis 8; Detroit 6.
Only two games scheduled.

National League.

No games scheduled.

Chinese Villages of 100,000.

The distribution of the population of China is a curious thing to contemplate. A hundred thousand people may be gathered together within what might rightly be regarded as city limits, but on the map their city will be indicated as a mere village that is not worth considering. Moreover, they will not have established a single feature of city organization. Villages of 100,000 inhabitants are rather difficult to visualize, but they exist in China—Eleanor Franklin Egan in the Saturday Evening Post.

Japanese Bride's Commandments.

Upon her wedding morning the Japanese bride is given eleven commandments by her mother. These eleven rules, prescribing the conduct of a wife toward her husband and also directing the proper management of the household, have been handed down from mother to daughter in Japan for centuries, and no well-bred girl disregards them.

Setting a Broken Nose.

When the nose is broken it must be set promptly or it will heal rapidly in a disfiguring position, writes Doctor Jacques of Paris in Paris Medical. If it be left until the day following the injury it will have swollen so much and secreted so much that the bones can be set only under cocaine. If it be left for two days or more it is not only painful but difficult to set.

A Square Foot and a Foot Square.

There is no difference in area or quantity of surface between a foot square and a square foot, but there may be a difference in shape. A foot square must be a rectangular surface having four equal sides, each measuring one foot long. A square foot may be also a foot square, but it may be irregular in shape, say six inches wide and two feet long, or any shape so long as the area is equal to 144 square inches.

The Rector Finds an Aid.

The rector was on his way to church when he met the gamekeeper. "Ah," said the rector, "how is it, my friend, that I never see you at church?" "Well," said the gamekeeper, "you see, sir, I don't want to make your congregation smaller." "What do you mean?" the rector said sharply. "Well, you see, sir," the keeper said, "if I came to church some of the others would go poaching!"—London Morning Post.

BABY'S COLDS
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AT PRINCESS THEATER THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



Who Belongs To Christ?

Read:

Romans 8-9

Gal. 5-22-23

First Cor. 6-1-10

Mat. 5-39-41

Luke 6-27-39

Mark 3-24-26

The Real Big Ben.
Big Ben, the famous clock in the tower of the house of parliament, London, automatically sends a signal each day to Greenwich. It rarely varies so much as a second.

Hark, Ye! A Proclamation By Our Good Mayor

WHEREAS, the summer has been long and hot and whereas the Old Straw Hat has done good work and whereas there is a time and a place for all things; the time has come to do away with the Straw Hat.

Now therefore, I, E. C. Payne, Mayor of the City of Albany, Alabama, do hereby proclaim the Straw Hat out of place and anyone wearing a Straw Hat after Sept. 15 does so because he wants to do so and has no other.

Given under my hand this 12th day of Sept., 1922.

(signed) E. C. PAYNE, Mayor.

LET IT BE ONE OF THESE

STETSON

KNOX

MALLORY

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Howard
& Foster
Shoes Just
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Manhattan
Shirts
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10 words, 99 years... \$525.00
1 word, 100 years... \$530.00
10 words, 100 years... \$530.00

BUSINESS BLUES—Several vacant houses to rent, collections bad, money to let and no one to take it, weather hot but compelled to work.
J. A. THORNHILL.

FOOD BUSINESS—Round the corner with expectation of getting on mainline within 60 days. Deeds and mortgages written. Money to let.
J. A. THORNHILL.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished or 5-room house. Apply 1017 Wadsworth St. 13-3t

FOR RENT—House at 314 Cain St. Apply to Joe Brown at Harris Motors Co. S13-3t

THREE connecting rooms in cottage for light housekeeping; lights, gas and bath to couple only. 409 LeFebvre between Lafayette and Church streets. 11-3t

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished apartments. Apply A. Bernstein, Albany. 6-12t

FOR RENT—Office rooms. Apply A. Bernstein, Albany. 6-12t

FOR RENT—2-story house, 905 Tower Ave., \$20 per month. Apply to Rev. R. F. Stuckey, 906 Tower Ave. 5-1t

WANTED

SALESMAN—Best money-maker Calendar Line. Highest commission rate paid. Buyers have been holding off for best proposition. We have it. NOW is the time to go after fall trade. Complete line Advertising Specialties. Connect with house having reputation for fair dealing. Geo. H. Jung Co., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED TO RENT—A farm of from 10 to 40 acres, close in to Albany or Decatur, standing rent will be paid. Write J. N. Powell, Hartsville, Ala. 13-6t

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room house in Central Albany or Decatur, modern conveniences, house must be in good condition. Write to M. care Daily. 13-3t

WANTED—To buy for spot cash, a good second hand piano. Don't call unless price is low. Telephone Albany 244. 9-3t

WANTED TO RENT—A five or six room furnished cottage near Decatur or Albany schools, or three connecting rooms and board. Col. William D. Wrightson, Federal Bldg., Decatur, Phone Decatur 56 or 92-W. 7-5t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ford Sedan in first class condition, owner leaving city. See Mrs. C. O. Flippin, 701 1-2 Second Ave. 13-3t

BABY CHICKS—White Leghorns, 11c each. Bar Rocks, Black Minorcas, 14c. Odds and Ends, 12c. Live delivery 100 percent. Postpaid. Eureka Hatchery, Jackson, Miss. 13-3t

FOR SALE—At once. One Talking Machine. Good as new. Owner is leaving town; must sell at once. See it at Schimmel-Hunters. Price \$29.50. 12-3t

FOR SALE—Roadster in A-1 condition. Self starter. Pirtle's Garage, 215 Grant St. 12-3t

FOR SALE—Four Poland China sows and one boar, subject to registration. Average weight about 125 pounds. Finest breed known. Twin City Transfer Co. 12-3t

FOR SALE—One lot of household furniture, good as new; can be bought cheap. Call at 1002 Olive Street, East Albany. Chas. F. Lee. 11-6t

FOR SALE—The 8-room two story residence, store house and several town lots in Trinity, Ala. Also fourteen hundred acres farm lands adjoining and near Trinity in tracts to suit purchaser. The Estate of Jno. L. Lile, deceased. See Sam P. Lile, Trinity or W. F. Boswell, Decatur. 9-1t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Auto tire chain with lock and keys on Second ave., between Lile's garage and Moulton St. return to Lile's garage. Reward. 13-1t

LOST—White female terrier with black ears; will answer to "Trickie". Information leading to recovery will be rewarded. J. M. Rainey, Phone 580 or 496 Albany. 13-3t

LOST—Oval shaped wrist watch with initials "M. W. S." possibly between Ninth Street S. and hospital. Reward. Phone Decatur 163. 13-1t

MISCELLANEOUS

TAXICAB SERVICE—The old reliable day and night service. Call W. M. Fuller, Decatur 32, Albany 395. Sept. 12-6t

I PAY CASH for men's second hand clothing, shoes hats or anything of value. E. Cohen, 412 Bank St. Sept. 12-6t

THREE REPUBLICAN SENATORS DEFEAT STRONG OPPOSITION

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Three Republican incumbent senators, involved in yesterday's eight state primaries, overwhelmed strong opposition by apparently safe margins, according to incomplete returns available today.
Townsend in Michigan led his nearest of three competitors by more than 20,000; Lodge of Massachusetts rolled up a 40,000 majority over his opponent; Poindexter of Washington led his nearest of five opponents by a safe majority.

BLEASE LOSES
(By Associated Press)
COLUMBIA, Sept. 13.—Cole Blease, aspirant for a third term in the governor's chair, was defeated by approximately 15,000 out of a total of 182,000, by Thomas G. McLeod of Bishopville. J. H. Hope of Union, has been nominated for state superintendent of education by almost a two to one vote.

LODGE LEADS
(By International News Service)
BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 13.—U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge received his sixth Republican nomination to that office by a plurality of nearly 120,000 as the result of yesterday's primaries.
He will be opposed at the November elections by Colonel William A. Gaston, who received the Democratic nomination by a plurality of over 19,000.

A WORK OF ART
"The Bride's Play" With Marion Davies Is Exquisite Production
PRINCESS WEDNESDAY
No more exquisite production has been seen here in recent months than "The Bride's Play," Marion Davies' new Paramount-Cosmopolitan creation.

Miss Davies plays a dual role in "The Bride's Play." In the medieval Irish scenes she is Enid, a golden-haired girl who is destined to marry against her will, Sir John Mansfield. In the modern scenes she plays Aileen Barrett, a dark-haired charming, vivacious girl, who finds true love in Sir Fergus Bassidy, after she has been seduced by Bulmer Meade, a rascally poet.

Associated with Miss Davies in this charming picture are Wyndham Standing, who is the hero, and Carlton Miller, who plays the villain. Others who take important parts are Richard Cummings, Jack O'Brien, Frank Shannon, Eleanor Middleton, Thea Talbot and Julia Hurley.

CHANGES DISCUSSED

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Changes in the conservation statutes of Alabama which will provide further protection for the wild life of the state will be discussed by sportsmen of all sections who began gathering in Montgomery today for a two-day conference, which was called by I. T. Quinn, state commissioner of conservation. Agents of the federal departments having in charge the enforcement of the federal acts and treaties arrived during the day and will discuss the state and federal laws.

Start raising Chicks here

Purina Hen Chow and Purina Chicken Chowder supply the perfect balance for producing an abundance of fertile eggs that hatch vigorous chicks. When fed as directed these Chows are guaranteed to produce more eggs.

Purina Chicken Chowder and **Purina Chick Chow** are perfectly balanced for chick growth. Start your chicks on Purina.

LOST—Auto tire chain with lock and keys on Second ave., between Lile's garage and Moulton St. return to Lile's garage. Reward. 13-1t

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Turner Coal & Grain Company

WINNER OF BLACK WRITES ABOUT BEING LOST

Copyright, 1932, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.



Winifred Black

THERE they were, right in the middle of the sidewalk—scared to death.
Little Brother was round-eyed and horrified—now could he help being horrified? Mama had gone somewhere and not one of the men hurrying past looked the least little bit like Dad. And Big Sister was crying—right out loud, too, and everybody was staring at her and when they were through staring at her they stared at Little Brother. And he hung his head and wished the ground would open and swallow him up.
What a great, big, dreadful world it was, to be sure. And what thousands and millions and trillions of grown-ups there were in it, and not one other little boy that he could see. And when you looked at the grown-ups you could tell that they didn't care a cent about balls or tops or kiddy-cars or anything. They just worked and hurried, and looked cross and didn't want little boys to get in their way.
Big Sister? Dear me, how she was crying! She held her little clean handkerchief, folded in a neat square and not for all the tall buildings in the town would she open it and wipe away her tears.

She Cried and Cried
She had on a smart little gingham dress and blue socks and neat little sandals and a round hat with a blue ribbon on it—and she cried and cried.

Her name, she said, was Mary Ellen, but what her last name was no human being could understand, for when poor Mary Ellen got that far she was always crying so hard that she simply couldn't do anything but stammer and sob.

And the more you asked her, the harder she cried. And the crowd gathered.
Old gentlemen with sticks and brand-new straw hats stopped and coughed and wiped their own eyes. Neat, capable business women halted and tried to comfort Mary Ellen. Old ladies went almost frantic trying to understand Mary Ellen when she did her best to tell her last name.

And Little Brother hung tight to Mary Ellen's starched blue gingham frock, and his eyes grew rounder and rounder and not one word could he speak—no, though his life depended on it.

And all at once there was a cry and through the crowd burst a little flapper—yes, that's what she looked like. Short skirt, and bobbed hair and a smart hat tilted over one eye, but oh, how pale she was and how her lips trembled!

"Mary Ellen!" she cried, and there was something in her voice that brought the tears to your eyes no matter how old or how world-hardened you were.

"We've Found You!"
"Mary Ellen! Little Brother!" and there she was on her knees on the dirty sidewalk, and the two children were in her arms all at once and they were hugging and kissing, and crying and laughing—but Mary Ellen never dropped her little prim-folded handkerchief—not she.

No, she took it by one corner and wiped the flapper's eyes.
"Don't cry, Mama," she said. "You aren't lost any more—we've found you."

And Mama laughed and Mary Ellen laughed and Little Brother laughed, and the crowd laughed and the world that had been so dark and full of despair a minute before was bright and full of sunshine.

And they went away together, Mama and Mary Ellen and Little Brother—Mary Ellen on one side and Little Brother on the other.
Oh, Mary Ellen, my dear, my dear! I hope she will always find you somewhere, somehow, no matter how lost you are—the little gay mother who bore you.

And Little Brother—don't you ever let Mary Ellen get you lost again, will you? Not even when she grows to be a woman. It is a terrible thing to be lost, isn't it, Little Brother—I hope you will never dream of it, not even in your deepest sleep—again.

Long Time Growing.
It requires more than a century for a cedar tree to grow large enough to yield a 30-foot telephone pole. The eucalyptus tree will attain a larger growth in thirty years and its wood is quite as durable.

Instructions.
During the war a soldier was seriously ill at a base hospital and his anxious mother sent him a telegram reading like this: "Let me know how you are getting along. If you have heart have heart—cheer up home."

YOUR HEALTH

Why Looking Forward Means a Long Happy Life
By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
Commissioner of Health, New York City

NOBODY wants to grow old. It is a common thing to hear somebody say: "I wish I were ten years younger!"

Three score years and ten is the frequently-repeated reminder of the expected span of human life. I object to this limitation, but that is another story.

Think over the list of persons you know who have reached the age of 70. Isn't it remarkable how they differ in physical appearance, in mental alertness and in sweetness of spirit? Some are old and broken down. On the contrary, some are as young and cheerful and as active as they were at 50. Why the difference?

This is not an easy question to answer, and it must be admitted at once that there are many factors involved. But there is one very definite reason. The mental attitude has much to do with one's state of health at 70 and at all other ages, too.

In a sense, the brain is like a searchlight and the intelligence directing the light. Its operations depend on the direction of the path of light. The mind dwells on the things and events illuminated by the lamp of memory.

But memory of the past isn't the only function of the mind. There are also imagination, vision, calculation, interest in human affairs, devotion to country—all these indicate forward looking.

A Recipe for Youth.
You may die from physical disability, but you will never grow old so long as the searchlight of your mind is turned ahead. Forward-looking is the secret of youthfulness.

It is a blessed thing that memory is not marred by the recollection of unpleasant experiences. Fortunately, the pictures of those periods when we suffered are smeared over or completely effaced. Memory travels along pleasant paths. To change the figure again, memory is like a placid stream flowing along with imperceptible current.

There is no power in such a stream. It must meet with obstacles. It must be confined within narrow banks. It must be dammed and retarded in its course—then it develops its strength.

A sheltered life, free from perplexities, protected from every disturbance, big and little, tends to softness of character and somnolence of mental vigor. The mind, unoccupied by forward-looking thoughts, dwells in the pleasant fields of memory. It idles away its time and usefulness by lazy indulgence in the atmosphere of the lotus dreamer.

If you wish to keep young, you will keep your searchlight directed ahead. Turn it around now and then for the sake of knowing just where you are, and how much you have progressed. But let its main use be for illuminating the future.

If you wonder enough about how the school in your neighborhood is being conducted you will walk over to it occasionally and take a look for yourself.

Stop Looking Backward.
What kind of an alderman have you? Go down to the meetings of the aldermen and find out. If he doesn't suit you, elect an alderman yourself or help some other good man to get the job. Don't settle down to the blissful thoughts

PLOT TO OVERTHROW SOVIET DISCOVERED

(By International News Service)
LONDON, Sept. 13.—A plot to overthrow the Moscow Soviet government has been discovered and many prominent Russians have been arrested, according to a Central News dispatch from Helsinki today.
It is said that disorders have broken out. Details of the anti-Soviet conspiracy were not given.

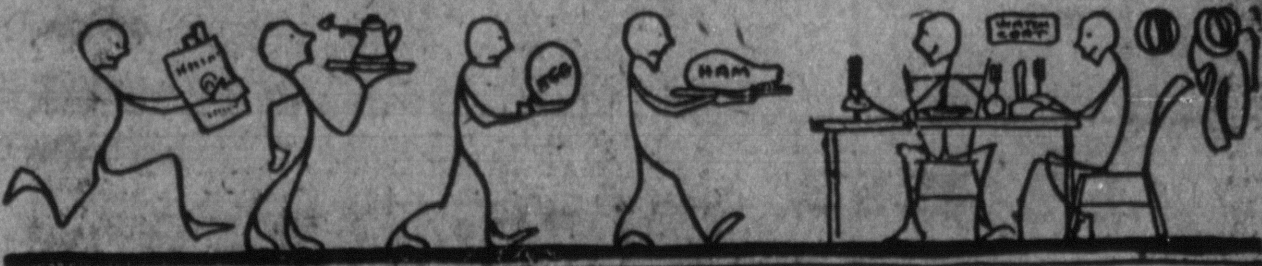
Scientists Cross Fish Breeds
Scientists have succeeded in crossing herring with white fish, the result being a fish as well flavored as the herring, but with fewer bones.

Opposition Wants To Get More Data

(Continued from page 1.)
Neither President Jewell nor any of the presidents of the six shop crafts would hazard a prediction as to the outcome of the day's deliberations as they went into session.
"We don't know," was the terse answer to questions.
It was believed, however, that a decision could hardly be expected at the forthcoming session.
President Jewell declined to indicate what roads would be a party to the peace settlement should his policy committee favor it.

TWIN CITY TRANSFER CO.
COMPLETE FACILITIES
For Storing Household Goods.
We issue warehouse receipt and are responsible.
We invite inspection of our warehouse and equipment.
LET US MOVE YOU
120 W. Church St.
Phone Decatur 40

CHIROPRACTOR
(Drugless)
M. B. WOOTON
4-5-6 Eyster Building
Phone Albany 183



Ham and Eggs - hot coffee - and STROLLERS
That's a Cigarette!
10¢
fifteen cigarettes
A Movie Star in Every Package

PHONE 46
When We Get It We Get It Out

We realize that it is often necessary for a firm to get printing done quickly. We do not believe that, in case of the rush order it is necessary to sacrifice Good Printing for speed.

Considering the speed on this kind of printing we do the quality of the work is invariably gratifying to our patrons.

Albany-Decatur Daily

MATLOCK'S

THE STORE OF LOWEST PRICES

MATLOCK'S

THE PRICE IS THE THING

MATLOCK'S

—Pay Cash and Pay Less—MATLOCK'S.
Matlock's—The Best Place to trade after all

Matlock's
CASH STORE

MATLOCK'S—The Store that has one price to all and the store that has the confidence of the people. Why? Because we treat everybody right.

COMMANDING LOW PRICE ATTRACTIONS

At Matlock's FRIDAY and SATURDAY You Will Find a Big Stock of New Fall Merchandise
Matlock's is Specializing in the Right Merchandise at the Right Prices—Hundreds of Special Values Not Mentioned in This Ad.

SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Large Cake Arrow Soap free with each \$1.00 purchase.

SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Men's \$1.00 Heavy Blue Work Shirts 69c

SPECIAL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Women's Gowns and Teddies 49c

SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

\$1.50 Gingham Dresses 69c
Two for each customer.



Men's and Young Men's Suits

Men's and Young Men's Fine all Wool Suits, new fall patterns and styles at Matlock's low Cash Prices:

\$14.98, \$19.98, \$24.98

Men's Pants Men's Shirts

Large Stock Men's Odd Pants,

\$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98,

TO
\$5.98

Just secured big shipments mens

fine Shirts with and without col-

lars. Special Sale

price 98c

Boys' School Suits

Boys' fine all Wool Suits \$10.00 values,

Special \$6.98

Boys' blue serge and cassimere suits,

special \$8.98

Boys' School Pants, Overalls, Shirts, Blouses and Caps

Boys' School Pants,

\$1.49, \$1.98 and \$2.98

Boys' Good Heavy

Overalls 98c

Boys' Heavy Blue Work

Shirts 69c

Boys' Blouses, Blue and

stripe 49c

Boys' School Caps

49c to 98c

Fall Arrives

Fashion Turns a Revealing Spotlight on New Styles' Influence

SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES

Here at Matlock's you will find all the newest and most attractive of new Modes and Materials for fall. And to women everywhere we extend a cordial invitation to come in and see these new styles at Matlock's Low Cash prices.

Women's Coats, \$9.98 to \$29.98

Women's Suits, \$14.98 to \$34.98

Women's Dresses, \$9.98 to \$29.98

Misses' Coats, \$3.49 to \$12.49

Children's Coats, \$2.98 to \$9.98



Sweaters for Women, Misses, Men, Boys and Children

Women's Sweaters \$2.49 to \$9.98

Misses' Sweaters, \$2.98 to \$6.49

Children's Sweaters, 98c to \$3.98

Boys' Sweaters, 98c to \$4.98

Men's Sweaters, \$1.49 to \$6.98

Complete lines Winter Underwear for Men, women, Misses, Boys and Children

Hosiery For School

Misses' Hose, black and brown 19c to 49c

Boys' Hose, black and brown 19c to 49c

Women's Cotton Hose 10c or 3 pair for 25c

Women's Lisle Hose, black, brown and white 25c

Women's silk hose, imperfect; all colors, per pr. 49c

Women's \$1.50 fine Silk Hose 98c

Women's \$2.00 fine Silk Hose \$1.49

Look at our \$2.50 Silk Hose, will refund money if they are not all o. k. black, brown and gray, pair \$2.50

Men's Cotton Hose, special 3 pair for 25c

Big Values in Shoes

Women's, Misses', Girls', Boys' and Children's Shoes, and remember you can buy Shoes at Matlock's at less.

Women's Oxfords, Black and Brown \$2.98 to \$5.98

Queen Quality Shoes, high and medium heels, black and brown, \$12.50 to \$18.00 values, special sale price \$4.98

Women's heavy all-leather Shoes \$2.49 to \$2.98

Men's fine dress shoes, black and brown \$3.98 to \$7.49

Men's Heavy Work Shoes \$2.49 to \$3.98

Boys' all leather shoes, \$2.98 to \$4.98

Misses' Shoes, black and Brown \$1.98 to \$2.98

Children's Shoes \$1.49 to \$2.98

Millinery

For the
Autumn Costume



New fall millinery makes its debut here and the store cordially invites every woman interested in new styles to come to Matlock's and see them, try them on and decide just which style you can wear best.

Beautiful Pattern Hats in all new colors, priced from \$10.00

Wonderful line of sport Hats for Women. A complete assortment of Misses and Children's Hats.

New Gingham For Fall

32 inch in plaids and stripes yard 25c

One lot fine dress gingham, yard 15c

Fine 32 inch gingham, 50c value, for, yard 35c

Cotton checks, worth 25c yard for 15c

Fine soft finish bleached domestic, yard 19c

Special, 36-inch bleached domestic, yard 15c

Special—36-inch brown domestic, 12 yards for \$1

Good heavy brown domestic, yard 12½c

Special—9-4 brown and bleach domestic, special Friday and Saturday, 2 1-2 yards for \$1

New Wool Dress Goods

36-inch fast wool serge all wanted colors 69c

36 inch fine all-wool serge all colors 98c

36 inch fine all wool French serge 98c

48 inch French and storm Serge \$1.49 and \$1.98

54 inch Velours and Broadcloth and Chinchilla, all wanted colors, yard \$2.98

Silks Greatly Reduced

40 inch Georgette worth \$3.00 yard, for, yard \$1.49

40 inch Crepe de Chine, all colors, yard \$2.49

Crepe Meteor in all wanted colors, yard \$2.98

36 inch Taffeta and Mes-salines, yard \$1.49

CHANGE OF LIFE

Florida Lady Was in a Miserable Condition, But Says She Found Cardui Helpful, and Got Well.

Altha, Fla.—In explaining how she found Cardui so helpful during change of life, Mrs. Ella M. Bailey, of Route 2, this place, said:

"I became so weakened it was an effort for me to get around. I knew what was the matter, but I felt like I couldn't give up."

"I just dragged, and I certainly was nervous. I was so restless I could not sit down long—yet so weak I couldn't get about. It is a most miserable and such a helpless feeling."

"I would get depressed and out of heart."

"I began to feel, after awhile, there was no use to try to get well. This is all wrong, for it makes a person worse."

"I had heard of Cardui, and thought it might strengthen me. A neighbor had used it with good results."

"I took one bottle of Cardui, then I saw I wasn't so nervous, so kept it up. Gradually the nervousness left me. I began to eat and sleep better. Was soon well, and all right. Cardui did wonders for me, and I certainly do recommend it."

Thousands of other women have written, to tell of the beneficial results obtained by taking Cardui, and to recommend it to others.

Sold everywhere. Try it. NC-146

POLLY AND HER PALS



Finds Farming Is A Great Industry

(Continued From Page 1.)

and they never did it—they just sang about it.

There was a wheat drill looking machine in the tool house, that Wesley said sowed peas, soy beans, oats, rye and the like. Mr. Holland don't raise any wheat, but he raises nearly every thing else.

New Barn Arrangement

A plan of cooperating with the law of gravitation is closely followed out in the way Mr. Holland has his barn arranged. You drive your loads of sweet scented hay into the barn from the upper side, and instead of the hay-mow being above the wagon, as used to be the case at home when we boys used to have to lift with all our might to get a fork of hay to its destination—the hay receptacles are below the wagons and all the hay hauler has to do is to give his load a push and down it goes to its place. And the corn cribs, pea cribs, oat bins, etc. they are also below the level of the wagons. But still lower below—the low lying hay-lofts are the horse mule and cow stalls; so when "you leave the house bare headed and go out to feed the stock, when the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock"—all you have to do is to take your foot give the oats or corn a kick and down it goes to the stock below.

The Dairy Cattle Being Milked

One one of these low sections of stalls, Mr. Holland, himself was yesterday afternoon "caught" milking with the help of several other men. (Milking is too big a job for the women folks on a 500 acre farm, such as the Holland place). Concrete floors were used to milk on, as they are easy to keep clean—and the cows seemed perfectly contented although music was not playing yesterday as they gave down their milk.

The Slaughter Pen Made of Concrete

As life is ever fed by death, so at another department of this farm, was a concrete slaughter floor, surrounded by the fatal death line of fence. There are the skinning tables, for the cattle, and the hot bath arrangements for making the bristles slip off the workers. And there was a mighty hammer—for the world like the kind boiler makers use—and it has been used to these many years to drive the life out of both hogs and cattle.

There were lifeless cattle-heads visible yesterday silent reminders that life must ever feed on death.

A More Enlivening Prospect

A most enlivening prospect was the rows of King Cotton. And the fields of mighty corn stretching away to the north of the Holland barn. But alas, old boll weevil had worked great havoc in the cotton patch—but on the early bolls—it was the late bolls that were bored into, and the late squares that were dead. Despite all this havoc the Holland cotton will go over a bale to the acre. And the corn will yield as much as 50 bushels or more to the acre. There was pea-hay coming on between the rows of corn—and many patches of Timothy and crab-grass hay, were visible. The soil on the Holland farm as far as seen was of the red variety—the kind the county soil survey describes as the "Decatur" soil—this kind predomi-

Prettiest In America Football Squad Meets Thursday

A meeting of all Albany high students interested in football has been called for Thursday evening at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, 7:30 o'clock, when plans for the new season will be discussed and candidates for the squad will meet Messrs. Dowdy and Barton, coaches. All students were urged to be present.

CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—"Let's elect every democratic nominee from constable to governor." This campaign slogan promulgated by Judge W. W. Brandon, governor-designate, during the state democratic convention has been adopted by the state democratic campaign committee and henceforth will until November election, be sounded throughout the state, according to announcement of A. G. Patterson, chairman of the campaign committee, today.

Have a Complexion Smooth Like Satin—"Magnolia Balm" is as balmy as its name. Soothing, cooling, absolutely delightful. No other preparation has agreed with my skin or given me the smooth, satiny feeling that comes with the use of Hagan's Magnolia Balm. Mr. Brunt, who has the largest drug store here, sells it regularly and recommends it highly. Yours truly, (signed) Mrs. Alice Cox, 1120 Lane St., Topeka, Kansas. This liquid face and toilet powder beautifies instantly. Brubette, white, pink, rose-red. 75 cents at druggists or by mail, Lyon Mfg. Co., 42 So. Fifth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Adv.

Million Dollar Damage By Fire

(By Associated Press) TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 13.—Damage estimated at \$1,000,000 was caused by fire which early today practically destroyed the plant of the American Hominy company here. The plant is said to be the largest of its kind in the world. Eleven employees were injured by a falling wall.

Public Speaking At Austinville

B. J. Bell, of Texas, national lecturer of the farm labor union, will speak at Austinville tonight at 7 o'clock, it was announced today. An invitation was extended to all citizens to attend.

COTTON MARKET

(By International News Service.) NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The cotton market opened firm today at an advance of three to 13 points. Cables were strong and while the South and Wall street sold, there was enough buying for trade and New Orleans accounts to absorb the offerings. After the start the list held well at about 25 points net higher.

Bible Thought for Today

SOURCE OF TRUE HELP.—My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth.—Psalm 121: 2.

Is Interested In Port Amendment

Judge Claud A. Grayson, of Mobile spent yesterday with his brother, Dr. A. T. Grayson. Judge Grayson is circuit judge of Mobile county, recently leading his ticket at the state election. He is greatly interested in the Alabama port amendment and is giving considerable of his time to the success of the issue.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

FOR
CONSTIPATION
BILIOUSNESS
Headache
INDIGESTION
Stomach Trouble
—SOLD EVERYWHERE—



by buying better coffee. Say

ALAMEDA

to your grocer, and watch that breakfast-table smile.

J. H. CALVIN, Distributor

"Be Coffee Wise Not Coupon Foolish"

Miss Mary K. Campbell

Miss Mary Katherine Campbell who represented Columbus, O., as "Miss Columbus" in the Atlantic City (N. J.) beauty pageant, was awarded first prize as the most beautiful girl in America and will be "Miss America" at next year's contest.

nates in this county toward the Tennessee river, where back toward the "mountain" part of the county the "Hanceville" soil predominates. Mr. Holland said he began with buying 15 acres where he now is.

He has three farms now, the one he is on, one in the Flint creek bottoms—and one "Mountain farm", paying about 50 dollars an acre for it. He rented enough additional land to keep him busy, bought all adjoining land put on the market, paying as high as \$100 an acre for some of it—and he filled in with renters when he got more land than he could tend until he has about 15 renters now. He has bought lots over across the Trinity road and housed his renters there. He declared that but for the cooperation that had been given him by men from whom he rented, by banks from which he had borrowed, and but for good health, the aid of his family of three children and his wife and his loyal employees' services he could never have accomplished what he has. He began with no capital whatever.

Knocks on All Cotton Crop System Mr. Holland exhibited great enthusiasm, in denouncing the one crop system. He declared that when cotton went to 40 cents he let his silos decay, and quit making ensilage, so as to get to raising cotton; but that cotton promptly fell on him. He belongs to the Farm Bureau and has hopes, but he declared that if he had started in 19 years ago to raise cotton crops instead of food crops and cattle, he would have been a "sheer-cropper," all the days of a misspent life!

Both Responsible

No side is actually to blame in the thousands of unhappy marriages existing today. From the altar steps to the end of their lives a man and woman must realize that it is a game of give and take all through. No one is infallible, and although an ideal may be found to have feet of clay, no one can afford to throw stones at the opposite side.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

"I knew him when he was a boy"

What one is there of us that has not felt the glow of satisfaction over the outstanding success of a life-long friend! Often a surprise—seemingly "all of a sudden." Yet neither surprising nor sudden, when you stop to think back over each step of his progress.

THE United States Rubber Company—makers of U. S. Royal Cords—were first to conceive, make and announce the balanced tire. A tire in which there is such complete unity of action in tread and carcass that neither will give way before the other.

First to conceive, make and announce a complete line of tires—a tire for every need of price and use under one standard of quality.

First to tell the public about the good and bad in tire-retailing. (You remember the phrase "Go to a legitimate dealer and get a legitimate tire.")

First also to arouse industrial and trade minds to the need of a new kind of tire competition. (Competition for better and better values. Greater and greater public confidence.)

THESE high spots along the U. S. road to leadership indicate the intent—the will to win by the quality route in a price market.

Now that so many car-owners have given their verdict for quality tires in general, and U. S. Tires in particular—a number of dealers and car-owners whose vision has been clouded by "discounts," "sales" and what not, are beginning to remember that they "knew him when he was a boy."

United States Tires are Good Tires

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U. S. Royal Cord Tires
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COURTLAND GARAGE, COURTLAND, ALABAMA.
HAYNES STORAGE GARAGE, DECATUR, ALABAMA.

STATEMENT OF

The Tennessee Valley Bank

JUNE 30, 1922.

ON CALL FROM BANKING DEPARTMENT

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$2,413,861.15	Capital Stock \$162,000.00
Demand Loans 45,271.51	Surplus Fund 162,000.00
Bonds and Stocks 156,708.50	Undivided Profits and Reserve 71,440.64
Overdrafts 1,700.39	Deposits 2,740,928.26
Banking Houses (16) 90,500.00	
Furniture and Fixtures (16 sets) 36,750.00	
Real Estate 8,100.00	
Cash and due from Banks 383,475.35	
\$3,136,366.90	\$3,136,366.90